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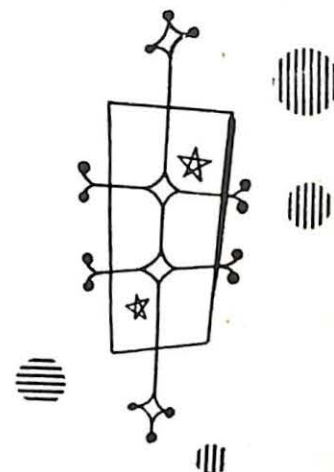
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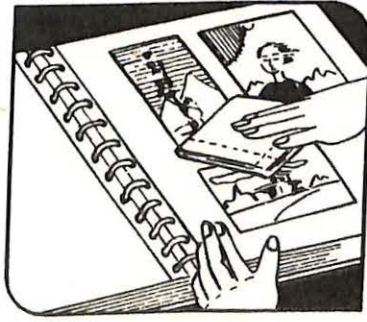
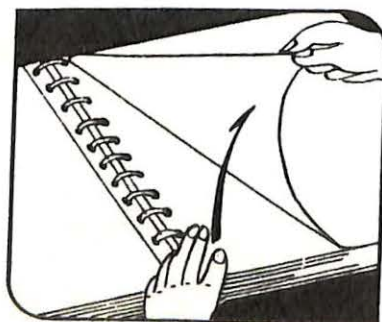
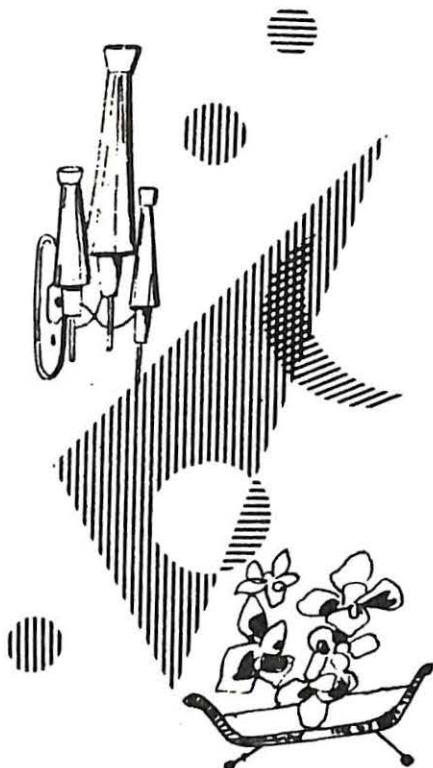
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MJC Falls Twice To ECJC

By DAVID RAINER

Star Sports Writer

East Central Junior College had just a little too much height and a little too much talent for Meridian Junior College Monday night.

The results were a hard-fought 76-69 win for the ECJC Warriorettes and an easier 92-73 victory for the Warriors.

It was the first game of the season for the Meridian teams and it was obvious at times they still have some wrinkles to iron out. But for the most part they played with enthusiasm.

In the women's game, the lead see-sawed back and forth most of the game. MJC's speed and outside shooting were enough to keep the ECJC women off-balance, but the difference in the game was the inside work of Warriorette center Charlene Jones, who fired in 34 points.

ECJC jumped out to an 8-2 lead, but the Lady Eagles rallied for nine straight points. Gloria Hickman had a three-point play and Judy Hughes and Sonja Clearman had two baskets each to put MJC up 11-8.

With 8:37 left in the first half Hughes hit from outside again and the Lady Eagles had a 21-14 lead, their longest of the night.

Then ECJC's Tammie Tadlock started hitting from just above the free throw line and the Warriorettes came back to take a 29-28 lead on a bucket by Carla Halley.

In the final three minutes Jones made her presence felt with a three-point play and two other baskets to give ECJC a 40-34 halftime lead.

MJC came out quickly in the second half and cut the East Central lead to 40-39 on a basket by Essie Smith. Then the Lady Eagles went ahead on a bucket by Therese Cooper at 43-42 with 16:38 left.

The lead changed hands a couple of times before ECJC reeled off six straight points for a 54-51 lead.

Cooper got the next field goal to make it 54-53, but the Lady Eagles couldn't get into the lead and ECJC's Jones took over to dominate the late action.

The boys' game wasn't nearly as close as the girls' game. East Central's John Burkes and Phil Shepard were hitting from the outside, while teammate Jim Duce took care of the inside game.

The early action was fairly close because MJC's Robert Lewis was on target.

Then with East Central ahead

12-10 the Warriors scored 19 straight points in the next five minutes. A three-point play by Burkes gave ECJC a 31-10 lead.

The Eagles never gave up, but actually the game was over. The Warriors just teased MJC the rest of the way.

After a 51-32 lead by ECJC at the half, the closest Meridian could get in the second half was 63-52 after a basket by Bobby Naylor.

"Our kids hustled," said MJC men's coach Jim Redgate. "We almost got back in it one time. But they (East Central) were well coached and boy have they got some talent."

"We played seven kids out of 10 that didn't play in high school," added Redgate. "We're just gonna try to do the best we can with what we've got."

The leading scorer for MJC was Ronnie Merritt with 18 points, while Lewis added 16 and Naylor 13.

Burkes paced East Central with 28, followed by Duce and Shepard with 17 each and Gary Brazzle with 10.

Hughes was the leading scorer for the MJC women with 27. Cooper added 12 and Clearman 11.

Jones had 34 to lead the Warriorettes, while Pam Lee had 13 and Tadlock 10.

The MJC women host the Mississippi College junior varsity Thursday night. East Central hosts Pearl River the same night. The MJC men play in the Gulf Coast Invitational next Monday at 6:30 against Gulf Coast.

WOMEN

EAST CENTRAL (76) — Cindy Pennington 1-0-2, Tammie Tadlock 5-0-10, Denise Kemp 0, Carla Halley 3-1-7, Terry Stowers 3-0-6, Charlene Jones 15-4-34, Jackie Tucker 0, Irma Johnson 0, Pam Lee 6-1-13, Sheila Ward 0-2-2, Phyllis LeFlore 0. Totals 34-8-76.

MJC (69) — Therese Cooper 6-0-12, Sonja Clearman 5-1-11, Essie Smith 2-1-5, Deborah Hatter 1-0-2, Judy Hughes 10-7-27, Mary Miller 2-0-4, Gloria Hickman 3-2-3. Totals 29-11-69.

MEN

EAST CENTRAL (92) — Phil Shepard 6-5-17, Keith Robinson 1-0-2, Terry Qualls 0, Melvin Atkins 1-1-3, Barry Upton 0, Gary Brazzle 5-0-10, Randolph Lyons 0, Jim Duce 8-1-17, Mack Robinson 0, John Burkes 12-4-28, Billy Joe Patrick 3-0-6, Wade Stowers 4-1-9, Cliff Wilson 0. Totals 40-12-92.

MJC (73) — Greg Cagle 2-0-4, David Cole 3-0-6, Andre Emerson 1-0-2, Dennis Harper 0, Billy Johnson 2-2-6, Robert Lewis 7-2-16, Ronnie Merritt 8-2-18, Bobby Naylor 6-1-13, Gonzales Stennis 0, Frank Vaughn 4-0-8. Totals 33-7-73.

But USM (12-7 like JSU) had Diana Lyons, who was absolutely superb with 36 points on 15 of 26 shots from the floor, and little Sheila Milstead, a transfer from Williams Carey College, who scored 13 of her 15 points in the second half.

Even with a cast of heroines, things looked dim for USM. A pair of turnovers in the final few seconds almost gave Jackson State the opening it needed. Plus a technical foul against Southern which was never explained to anyone's satisfaction.

"This was the kind we have to win to get seeded second or third in the state AIAW tournament," Southern Coach Kay James said later.

And Milstead made the critical free throws at the crucial time — two with five seconds left to give USM an 86-83 lead. Mary Fuller's jump shot with a second remaining was rendered meaningless by the three-point spread.

In other women's college games Thursday, Mississippi College outlasted Mississippi University for Women in Clinton, 84-80; William Carey upset Belhaven College in Hattiesburg, 78-69, and Mississippi Valley State battered Grambling (La.) State, 71-46, in Itta Bena.

Lyons, a 6-1 junior college transfer from Philadelphia and East Central, was smooth as silk, scoring 21 points in the first half to lead USM to a 46-42 lead and adding several crucial baskets toward the end.

"She was really turned on tonight," James said. "She was ready."

But if Lyons kept USM in the game, Milstead won it later, hitting nine of 11 free throws, all in the second half.

"The people off the bench scored points and that made the difference," James said.

Nancy Faulk, USM's other 6-1 inside stalwart, scored 16 points as Patricia Jones, Jackson State's most powerful rebounder, spent the first 34 minutes on the bench nursing a back injury she aggravated last Monday against Southern (La.)-Baton Rouge.

Mary Fuller again was superb for JSU, scoring 23 points from the outside to go along with 23 more from the inside by Bertha Hardy. Evelyn Bender added 12, but suffered an off night shooting.

USM plays at Mississippi Valley State next Wednesday in another important MAIAW game, while Jackson State takes a two-game road swing through Texas against Texas Southern Saturday and Prairie View A&M Monday.

Mississippi College blew out to a 23-8 lead and held on against MUW in a foul-plagued game in A.E. Wood Coliseum. Fifty-six fouls were called and four MUW players and one MC player fouled out.

MC did its damage inside, getting 19 points apiece from Tesa Townsend and Connie Winstead, while Renia' Hoffpauir added 17 and Terri Shores 16 from the perimeter. The victory lifts MC to 8-11 with Memphis State coming up tonight in Memphis.

Tami Butler and Jo Dahlem each had 20 points for MUW, which hosts Delta State (18-2) tonight in Columbus.

Belhaven, which beat Carey by 20 points in Jackson last week, couldn't do it again, falling before the outside shooting of Wanda Ard (31 points), Janet McNease (18) and Kathy Swilley (12).

Kathy Malone had 16 points for Belhaven and Bette Channell and Pam Earhart had 14 each. Lauri Anne Harper, the 6-1 transfer from Delta State who has perked up the Lady Clan (10-7), was held to seven points.

Mississippi Valley (7-7) strolled against Grambling as Caruthia Williams rammed in 25 points and Sheila Warren added 10 more.

Elsewhere tonight, Belhaven plays at the University of New Orleans and Alcorn State hosts Blue Mountain College. Saturday, Ole Miss plays at Mississippi State, Tennessee, and Mississippi Valley returns to New Orleans.

WOMEN

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI (86)

Ladner 2 0-0 4, Faulk 7 2-3 16, Milstead 3 9-11 15, Hutto 0 3-5 3, Porcilello 1 1-2 3, Lyons 15 6-8 36, Jones 3 3-4 9, TOTALS: 31 24-33 86

JACKSON STATE (85)

McDonald 2 1-2 5, M. Fuller 11 1-3 23, Barnes 3 0-0 6, Sanders 1 0-0 2, L. Fuller 3 0-0 6, Hardy 11 3-7 25, Bender 4 4-4 12, P. Fuller 1 0-1 2, Graves 0 0-0 0, TOTALS: 38 9-16 85

Halftime score: USM 46, JSU 42. Total fouls: USM 22, JSU 25. Fouled out: McDonald, L. Fuller (JSU). A: 650.



Is it just good acting or is it real?—Regina McMillian hits the floor in Friday night's game with the Ole Miss Rebels. Diana Lyons races across the court to pick up Wanda Austin of Ole

Miss. The Lady Golden Eagles will travel across town to take on William Carey January 19 but will return home for MUW on the 21 at 7:30 p.m. (Photography by Steve Gardn.)

ECJC Men Best; Lady Lions Win

By BILLY WATKINS
Star Sports Writer

DECATUR — What seemed like a cakewalk for East Central's Warriors early in the second half turned out to be a typical ECJC-East Mississippi Junior College scrap here Saturday night.

ECJC, after leading 40-32 at halftime, jumped out to a commanding 20-point lead early in the final stanza, but saw the Lions fight back to nearly pull it out. East Central hung on for a 96-92 victory.

In the women's game, East Mississippi prevailed, 76-42.

The men's affair saw the score tied three times in the first half, with the biggest lead the Warriors enjoyed being at the intermission.

But that's when the hosts went to work. ECJC outscored the Lions 16-4 in the opening four minutes of the second half and seemed on the way to a rout.

Billy Joe Patrick, John Burkes and James Duce were throwing them in from all over — Patrick and Duce from inside and Burkes from somewhere near Hickory.

Midway of the final period and ECJC breathing easy, leading 84-66, EMJC came

alive. Bernell Thomas, Eugene Sanders and Brad Cheatham accounted for nine straight points and cut the lead to nine.

A few minutes later, Thomas hit two baskets and Howard Davis one to pull within five at 93-88. East Central went to a four-corner and with guard Phil Shepard displaying the necessary ball-handling to make the stall work, East Central ran out the clock still ahead.

Burkes led the ECJC scoring with 33 points, followed by Duce, who also had a ton of rebounds, with 22, Wade Stowers with 22 and Patrick with 11.

The Lions were paced by Thomas' 39 points, followed by Larris Lewis with 12.

IN THE WOMEN'S game, it was East Central who found itself behind early. A pesky defense and some good inside play allowed EMJC to gain a 41-32 halftime advantage.

Baskets by Jesse Brown, West Lauderdale's Deborah Stancil and Rita Higginbotham sent to the Lady Lions up by 14, 51-37, early in the second period.

East Central was kept close by Pam Lee, who didn't seem to miss from inside the foul line

and wound up the game's high scorer with 25 points.

East Central crept back within seven with about five minutes to play and the momentum seemed to be swinging the Warriorettes' way. But Bettye Simonds and Judy Deason hit baskets, while Brown tossed in a trio of free throws to send the Lady Lions to a 69-55 lead and it was never close after that.

Free throws were EMJC's friend down the stretch. Overall, the Lady Lions were 20 of 27 from the line.

Deason was high scorer for EMJC with 23 points, followed by Brown with 17. For East Central, Lee had 25, Charlene Jones 18 and Carla Halley 12.

East Central had only one less field goal than did East Mississippi, 27 to the Lady Lions' 28, but hit only 8 of 15 free throws.

EMJC will be at Jones Junior College for games Monday night, while ECJC will break for the holidays.

WOMEN

ECJC (62) — Tadlock, 6; Rogers, 0; Pennington, 0; Halley, 12; Jones, 18; Kemp, 0; Lee, 25; Ward, 1.
EMJC (76) — Higginbotham, 8; Pierce, 6; Deason, 23; Stancil, 7; Brown, 17; Simonds, 7; Cross, 0; Dalke, 8.

MEN

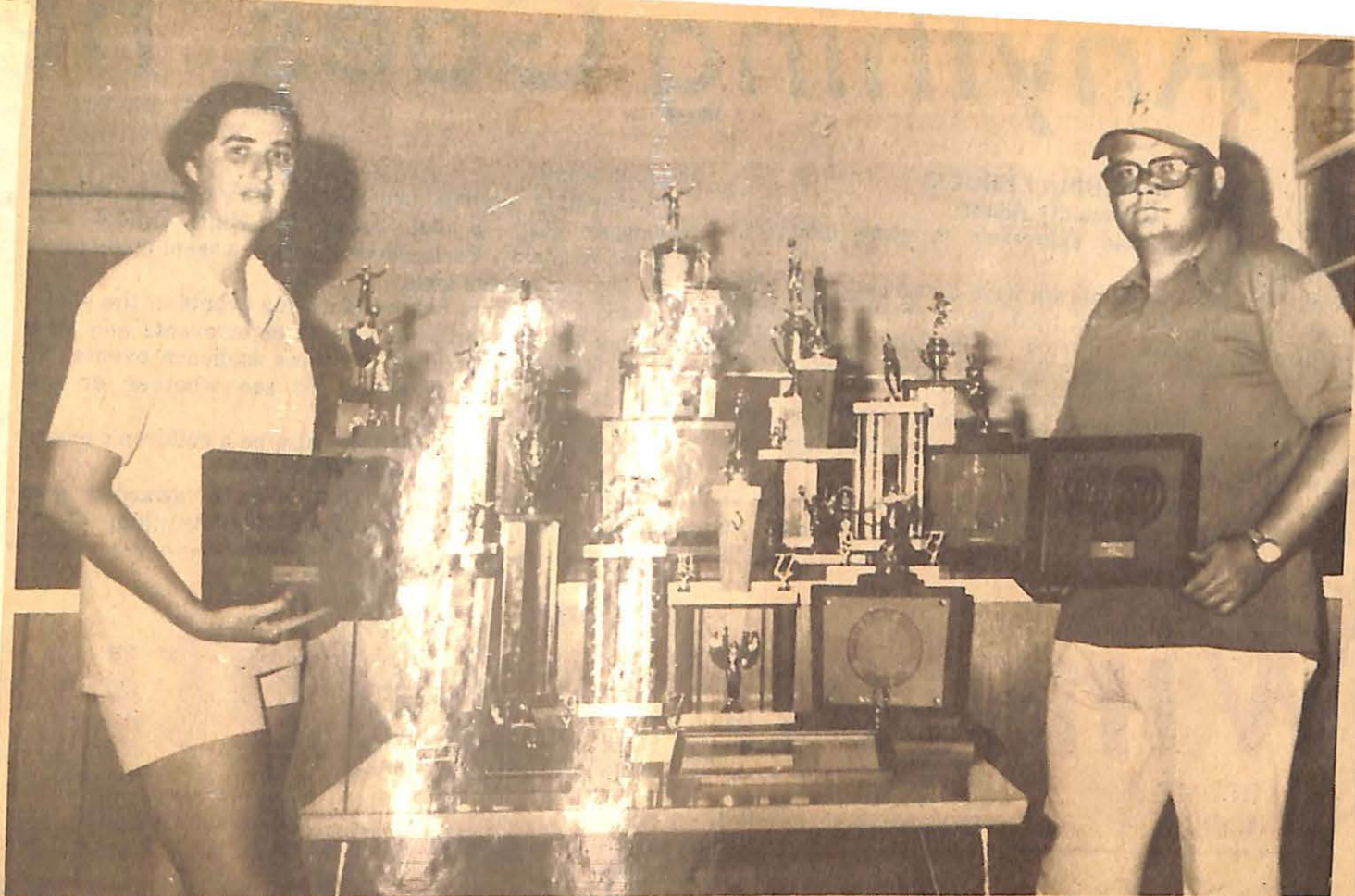
ECJC (96) — Shepard, 6; Robinson, 0; Qualls, 0; Duce, 22; Burkes, 33; Patrick, 11; Stowers, 11; Lyons, 2.
EMJC (92) — Bland, 2; Cheatham, 4; Lewis, 12; Renchee, 2; Edwards, 4; Hearron, 2; Evans, 4; Thomas, 39; Davis, 9; Sanders, 9; Coleman, 3.



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Deborah and Jim Duncan show off team trophies

The Duncans: A unique team

By LUCILLE WOOD

Mississippi boasts a number of outstanding high school coaches, but probably the most unique coaching team in the state is at Bayou Academy in Boyle. Coach Jim Duncan and Coach Deborah Duncan, husband and wife, have a way of winning, and their teams won enough trophies in the school year 1976-77 to fill a trophy case.

Jim serves as head football, baseball, basketball, and track coach. Deborah coaches girls' basketball and track. During the football season, Deborah is not left out because she films the games for the Bayou Colts.

Bayou Academy is a member of the North AA Conference, and its teams were conference champions in the following sports coached by Jim and Deborah: high school football, junior high football, high school boys' basketball, high school boys' track, junior high boys' track, high school girls' track, and junior high girls' track. Both Jim and

Deborah were selected conference Coach of the Year in track.

Jim's track team finished second in the North AA Meet and fourth in the state. His triple jumper set a new state record. Deborah's track team won

every track meet they entered for the year including the Indianola Relays, Colonel Relays, Washington Invitational, North AA Conference, North Mississippi AA, and State AA.

Bayou girls set records in the state 440 relays, 880 relays, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and sprint medley. They also set a new sprint medley record in the Southeastern Regional meet. Deborah has coached the North Mississippi Champions for the past five years and State Champions for the past two years.

When the Duncans speak about "going back home," they are talking about Louisville and Winston County. This is where their

parents, Mrs. Esther Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norwood live, where they met and married, and where the husband and wife coaching team began at Winston Academy.

The winning attitude was set before the couple entered the coaching profession. Jim played high school football at Crystal Springs. Deborah's high school and college career in sports ranks her with the best the state has produced. She was All-State in basketball at Louisville High School, Mississippi Association of Coaches All-Star, All-State at East Central Junior College where she led her team to the Junior College State Championship. Her junior and senior years were spent at MSCW where she played center for the National Championship "W" team and was chosen First Team AIAW All-American.

Jim and Deborah are graduates of East Central Junior College. Jim's B.S.

Degree is from Mississippi State, and Deborah's from MUW. During the summer, they can be found together attending classes at Delta State University where they are working on their Master's Degrees.

The unique couple share a common philosophy concerning sports and coaching. The players share with them the enthusiasm, dedication, and extra time that is required to excel in the sports world. Many hours are spent studying the latest methods, technique and conditioning for each sport. Both are firm believers in teaching sound fundamentals of whatever sport they are coaching.

Perhaps it is this belief in fundamentals which has made them the success they are today.

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Real McCoy

East Central JC transfer walks in to Eagles' nest

HATTIESBURG — The University of Southern Mississippi has found the real McCoy for its women's basketball team.

A sophomore transfer from East Central Junior College, Pam McCoy became eligible to play for the Lady Golden Eagles three weeks and five games ago.

In those contests she scored 12 points in five minutes against Delta State on a hurt ankle, 21 points each against Ole Miss and Mississippi College, 15 versus Jackson State and 18 in Monday night's 65-54 win over the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

The 6-foot forward came as a pleasant surprise to Coach Kay James. "We knew she'd be good," James admitted, "but we didn't ex-

Beth Wickenberg

Clarion-Ledger staff writer

pect a 21-point person in those two games.

"In the first game she played, she scored 12 points in five minutes on a hurt ankle. I felt so stupid. I should have run her in before."

McCoy was scheduled to transfer to Southern in September which would have made her eligible for the whole year under AIAW rules. But, she found that she was pregnant and her son, Seth, was born Sept. 1. She spent first semester tending the child and working out on her own to get back in shape, before finally enrolling second semester.

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"Even when I was pregnant I would go out in the backyard and shoot. I wouldn't jump or anything, but I walked all the time to stay in shape," McCoy said. "Then after the baby was born, I gradually ran on my own before I got back to practice."

"We didn't use her until January to get her into the offense," said James. "It would have been illegal under AIAW rules."

Now she has a very desirable "big lady offense" for her team which is 9-7 overall and 3-4 in state play.

Said James, "We used to play three small guards and two big people. Now we can play three big people."

McCoy joins 6-foot forward Nancy Jo Faulk, the team's leading scorer and 6-1 center Diana Lyons, a former high school teammate, as the third "big lady."

"To tell you the truth," Coach James said in retrospect, "I don't think I looked at Pam McCoy twice until January."

Now, everyone's looking at the tall young lady with the brown hair streaming down her back.

McCoy had been a prep star at Neshoba Central and played her

'I don't think I looked at Pam McCoy twice until January.'

— Kay James

freshman year at East Central for Coach Lucille Woods, where she averaged 21 points and 11 rebounds per game. She earned All-State and was honorable mention for Region VII last season.

When she got married, McCoy wanted to continue her education and "had to go where my husband wanted to," she said. The couple wound up in Hattiesburg.

McCoy also wanted to continue her basketball career. Lyons mentioned to James that her friend wanted to play and the coach agreed.

McCoy came to the team as a walk-on.

"Coach James had seen me play before when she was scouting other people," said McCoy.

The 20-year-old came to see the Lady Golden Eagles play and prac-

on in to USM's nes

tice during first semester and like what she saw. Now, it's mostly matter of settling in with a new team.

"I like all of them," McCoy said shyly. "The only one I knew before was Diana, and she made it a lot better. I'm real comfortable now."

Coach James also sees progress. "Pam's improved a lot in three weeks," she said. "She's very coachable and has a good attitude. She has been beneficial to us on defense and is beginning to be aggressive. Offensively, she has helped us quite a bit."

"Lately, I can tell she feels more comfortable kidding around with the other girls."

McCoy has also had to adjust to a new town and a new school. But elementary education major doesn't find Southern much harder than junior college.

"I have no more than three classes a day, and they're all in the morning. Then I have practice," she said.

"I'm not as free as I was in junior college. Then, I didn't have Seth to tend to."

But all these extra elements seem to have affected her play little. "I'm real proud of myself doing so well here. It's a surprise, me, too."



WOOD SELECTED

Miss Lucille Wood, women's basketball coach at East Central Junior College was selected to be coach of the South All-Star team along with Sue Ross of Gulfcoast Junior College. This is the first year for the women to have a women's Junior College All-Star Team. Miss Wood is a native of Louisville, where she graduated from high school. She holds the AA Degree from East Central Junior College and the BS and MA Degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi. Since 1966 when women's basketball was organized on a limited basis, Miss Wood's teams have achieved a 116-52 record. They were State Champions in 1970, 1973, and 1976. In 1976 they were North Division champs and in 1977 placed second in the State.

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You probably recall that selection of the winners of the STAYFREE Coach of the Year Awards involves three twenty-member committees; one for the Large College Award, one for the Small College Award, and one for the Junior/Community College Award (These three committees operate independently of one another.) At each collegiate level, the preliminary ballots are tabulated in the following manner: the committee members each submit two names, for a total of forty names per level. From these forty names, the twenty coaches receiving the most votes become that collegiate level's final nominees for the Coach of the Year Award.

Between the time that nominees are announced until the final balloting, information on their accomplishments is gathered from their Sports Information Directors, and it is forwarded to the members of the selection committee to help them make their final evaluations. Final ballots will be mailed to you on February 21, 1979, and these will be due back to Block and Levy on March 15, 1979.

Thank you very much for your cooperation. If you have any questions, please contact us immediately.

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1975-76

Throughout a student's lifetime there are certain teachers who stand out in his or her mind. Likewise, throughout a teacher's career, there are certain fellow teachers who stand out. Such a person was Ruth M. Hull, my fellow teacher for 16 years and my next-door neighbor for 12 years.

If I had to choose one word which would best describe Ruth Hull, that word would have to be unique. Among teachers, it is unique to find one who will assume responsibilities not directly assigned to her. If there was a job to be done, the result of which would benefit the students of East Central Jr. College, Ruth was always there to organize, direct, and work on any project. The students she turned out, without benefit of proper equipment or supplies, have gone on to take their places at the top of the Home Economics Profession in the South.

It is unique to find a teacher who is willing to go to any extent to provide the materials her students need. I have known Ruth Hull, on her own time and at her own expense, to go to stores in 4 towns looking for a spool of thread or a piece of material needed by a student.

It is not necessarily unique to know a teacher who keeps everything. However, it is unique to know a teacher how not only keeps everything which crosses her desk but can, five years later, put her hands on the things which she has kept. People who attended May Days, beauty pageants, style shows, talent shows, and assembly programs at East Central for 16 years would have been amazed to know that many of the props and costumes were salvaged from bits and pieces from Ruth's storehouse.

Ruth was also unique in another aspect, that of her rapport with her students. Ruth enjoyed a rare relationship with almost the entire student body at ECJC. She understood students, appreciated their problems, and possessed the rare ability to take a student where she found her and lead her to her full potential.

Ruth was the most industrious^{and diversified}/person I have ever known. There was never a moment that she was not working on some project. Sitting in the faculty lounge for a cup of coffee, she would open that immense purse which served for everything from first aid kit to snack bar, and pull out a piece of handwork so as not to waste any time. Among Ruth's numerous and varied interests were: gardening, singing, playing the piano, keeping dozens of cats, teaching a Sunday School class, collecting and sharing recipes, photography, and refinishing furniture. Few people knew that Ruth had, in her youth, been quite an athlete and had qualified for the Olympics in 1928 in the High Ball. Whenever Ruth allied herself with a hobby, a cause, or an organization, she always gave it her best. Such was her dedication to Delta Kappa Gamma.

Ruth Hull's name is often mentioned on the ECJC campus. She is remembered for the services she rendered to the students and faculty, not for material things. On the evening of May 6, 1971, Ruth made a special trip home to Quitman to pick up petite fours for the May Day reception to be held the next day. When Ruth died suddenly that night, one of her last concerns was that Cal see that the petite fours would get to Decatur in Time for the reception that afternoon. ~~1/4~~

I am sure that it would be the wish of any person in this room today that if a tribute should ever be written in our honor, we would be remembered as Ruth Hull is remembered for our services to our fellowman.



Carla
Halley
Morton



1983-84

Women's Basketball

1st Row L to R: Jennifer Hatcher, Nanih Waiya - Team Captain, Earline Wood Alumni Memorial Award; Joy Eichelberger, Louisville - All-State 1st Team, All-Region 23, Best Offense ECJC.
2nd Row L to R: Regina McCoy, Morton - Team Captain, Best Defense ECJC, Warriorette Award; Carolyn Washington, Reform, Ala. - Most Improved ECJC; Dayna Williamson, Philadelphia - Junior College All-Star.



EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE 1979-80

1st Row - Esther Thomas, Soph. Louisville. All-State 2 yrs., All Region 7 Tournament Team 2 yrs., All-Region 7, All-Star Game, MVP at All-Star Game, scored 1,203 points in two years, Best Offensive Player ECJC and Team Captain. Joyce Watkins, Soph. Lake, All-State Honorable Mention, All-Star Game, Warriorette Award and Team Captain.

2nd Row - ~~Reathis~~ Comans, Soph. Sebastopol, Most Improved Player Award. Mona Tucker, Soph. Forest, Best Defensive Player and All-State Game. Debbie McBeath, Fresh. Sebastopol, All-State.



EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE
1980-81

1st Row: Jo Ann Earnest, Scott Central, All-State Honorable Mention, Best Defensive Player, Most Rebounds and Most Improved; Tina Tumbling, Newton, Team Captain, Warriorette Award.
2nd Row: Debbie McBeath, Sebastopol, All-State, All-Region VII, Leading Scorer in State, Best Offensive, Team Captain; Sheila Welch, Decatur, All-State Second Team, Best Field Goal and Free Throw Percent; Sandra Johnson, Sebastopol, Team Captain.